## MISS, ALEXA STIRLING

## **ATLANTAN BECOMES** 'MET' TITLE HOLDER

Triumphs in Thirty-six Hole Match at Morris County by 5 and 3.

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Former National Champions Give Fine Exhibition of Skill and Endurance.

gruelling thirty-six hole final at tried both the skill and the endur-Stirling, former national titleholder, but

Stirling, former national titleholder, but now representing the North Hempstead Country Club of Long Island, yesterday annexed the women's metropolitan golf championship by defeating Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Greenwich Country Club, another former U. S. G. A. honors holder, by 5 up and 3 to play.

It is no exaggeration to say that the match was the best ever played in the final of this tournament. Such a statement, if fact, is easy to prove, as never before have two former national champions contested the last bracket for the metropolitan honors. Mrs. Jackson has two national titles to her credit, while Miss Stirling has three. When Mrs. Jackson won her last U. S. G. A. championship in 1914 at Nassau, Miss and 2.

while Miss Stirling has three. When Mrs. Jackson won her last U. S. G. A. championship in 1914 at Nassau, Miss Stirling still was a year from her first. so in a way this match was an egagement between the representatives of the old and the new schools.

And what a battle it was. Miss Stirling won, but she had to work every minute and right up to the thirty-third green. In the morning the former Atlanta representative went out in 42 and came back in 41 strokes, to equal the course record for the second successive round. Actually it was an \$2, for on the very first hole of the morning she was stymied a foot from the hole.

There was a great deal of sympathy wasted on Miss Stirling following this incident. She did not require a bit of it. Along about the fifth green those who had been gravely shaking their heads for Miss Stirling were working industriously for Mrs. Jackson. For beginning with the first Miss Stirling had opened up a blast of white hot golf that would have withered anything opposed to it. This continued for four holes and at the conclusion of this string the Dixle lass was 4 up.

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Marston, however, won the sixth and seventh in great style, and trook the home green into the home green into the media at 85.

Marston to three at the sixtenth, where she herself holed a nice at the form of the seventh in great style, and trook that climbed the hill and looked down upon the green. A pitch and a putt and she had her 4. Mrs. Jakkson had an awkward stance beside a tree on her fourth and even her fifth, a long putt, left the ball still a bit wide.

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Finalists Feel the Strain.

Play in the afternoon was not quite of the same high calible. However, considering the heat and the long route over which they were being asked to travel, it was remarkable that they were able to do hair fas well as they did.

Miss Stirling raised her lead to 6 up by winning the first and second of the second eighteen holes. She holded a twelve foot on each of these.

Then the Dixie wonder seemed to tire, She lost the third hole on an extra putt and she was out of bounds on a sileed drive at the fifth and then in trouble with an overapproach. These mistakes of the size hole lead and she would have dropped the sixth as well had it not been that and the holes of her exist hole lead and she would have dropped the sixth as well had it not been that and the ropping her third into the bunker in front of the green.

At the eighth Miss Stirling hit two wooden club shots that carried her hole high at 410 yards but into long grass. Mrs. Jackson took this one in 5 to 6 and brought her disadvantage back to three. By this time the woman who had won her first national title back in 106 was carrying the fight to her younger opponent in royal style. Miss Stirling now was often finding her ball in through. In the morning she had scarcely been off the course. At this stage she had not only the disadvantage back to three. By this time the woman who had won her first national title back in 106 was carrying the fight to her younger opponent in royal style. Miss Stirling now was often finding her ball in through. In the morning and her and the not strain the strain of the strain and the late of the same of the strain and the late of the same of the sam

Wonderful Niblick Shot.

But there is more than putting in the composition of Miss Stirling's wonderful game and the class came right out at the thirteenth, where with her niblick ahe carried the Cape bunkers and laid the ball a yard from the hole after a magnificient tee shot. No greater exhibition than this ever was given by a woman golfer. Coming at a time when her opponent was contesting every inch and moreover was flushed with the successes which had turned the match from a walkaway to a battle royal that shot was an ace of aces. It stamped Miss Stirling as the J. H. Taylor of her sex.

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## Miss Stirling to Play Miss Collett June 1

ISS ALEXA STIRLING, winof America's foremost stylists among the women players. Only once before have they met, this being during a practice game prior to the women's national championship at Hollywood last autumn.

The coming contest is to be played for the benefit of the Radcliffe College Endowment Fund.

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gyl, beat Miss Louise Patterson, Piainfield, 3 and 2. FOURTH SIXTEEN-Mrs. L. M. De Vaus-ney, Montclair, beat Mrs. J. C. Fireman, Belleciaire, 4 and 3. FIFTH SIXTEEN-Mrs. G. Murname, Glen Ridge, beat Miss E. Sellick, Glen Ridge, 8 and 7.

## **MAX MARSTON BOWS** TO BOSTON GOLFER

Merion Star Loses to F. C. New ton in Tourney on Garden City Links.

and invaluable, these merely were the perfect finishing touches of superlative golf.

Early in the game it looked as if Mrs. Jackson were to be rushed out of the final in short order. She was 5 down at the seventh, but instead of going all to pieces the reverses only steeled her heart, and before long she found herself playing right up to her opponent's brilliant game.

Winning the eighth, the Greenwich the representative turned for home 4 down. Two holes further on she was again 5

SECOND SIXTEEN. FIRST ROUND.

## STARS ARE BEATEN ON PRESWICK LINKS

British Golf Final Is Between E. W. Holderness and John Caven.

By BERNARD DARWIN. Copuright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALI

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26 .- W both Willie Hunter and Roger Wethered west of Scotland, of whom very little was known hitherto outside his own neighborhood. The day began with a

neighborhood. The day began with a really magnificent match between Hunter and E. F. Carter, an Irishman.

It was a splendid match, with splendid golf in it—I never want to see better. Carter began badly and Hunterbegan brilliantly, with the result that Hunter was 3 up at the fifth. On the seventh he missed quite a short putt to be 4 up. and must have been very sorry afterward, for the tide turned from that moment. Carter won the eighth, nint.

playing well, Hunter refusing to be dis-couraged by having all his hard earned

most difficult second shot, but both holed three yard putts for 3. At the sixteenth came the crisis. Carter had a very difficult pitch to play. He had one foot on a mountain and the other in a valley, and had to lift his club very abruptly. It was too much for him, for he pitched straight into the Cardinal bunker and had to pick it up. Carter had another great chance on the seventeenth, when Hunter missed a shortish putt, but Carter also missed and the fates gave him no more chances.

## Wethered's Exit a Tragedy.

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Wethered's exit was a tragical business, for he played thoroughly wild and bad golf. His adversary, Scott, is a good player, but a long way below the stature of Wethered. Still, he deserved to win, but not quite so decidedly as Wethered deserved to lose. On the way out Wethered was all over the place. Scott took his chances and remained calm, with the result that he was 4 up at the furn. Then the tide turned and Wethered won the tenth and the eleventh. There were two long holes to come. Wethered outplayed Scott at both the twelfth and the

Class 8B1 with 27 points led the other classes in the field day of P. S. 9, Bronx, yesterday at Macombs Dam Park. Class 8B3 was second with 24 points, and 6B2

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Short on her drive Mrs. Jackson was in the rough of the bunkers under the plateau green with her second. A four was unlikely. Miss Stirling might have played around by the left and so avoided all trouble. Instead she chose the straight road to the pin and it was at the pin that she simed. That shot alone was worth the title.

Mrs. Jackson played on in her third and missed a fifteen foot putt and once was worth the title.

Mrs. Jackson played on in her third and missed a fifteen foot putt and once again Miss Stirling was 4 up. At the next the Greenwich star, had her last chance, but after rope as the green from the toe, while

## Boxing Bouts To-night

**DEFEATS** 

## HENLEY INTEREST IS CENTERED ON NAV

Coach Gledon Has Record Squad of Oarsmen Ready for Day's Regatta.

varsity and plebes—to the Schuylkill, this being one of the biggest rowing squads that has ever left Annapolis.

Morning and afternoon practices were the orders handed out by the veteran Glendon. The four Navy eights pulled away from the Bachelor Barge Club shortly before 10 in the morning and went up to the head of the course.

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After luncheon, Glendon's oarsmen rested at the Bellevue and then went back to "boat house row" and again jumped into the racing shells late in the afternoon. It was 5:05 when Stroke Frawley pulled the "Tipperary," the Navy's shell, in which they won the Oiympic title at Brussels in 1920 away from the Bachelor slip.

This powerful eight, which rows against Penn varsity and the Unions of Boston to-day, stopped in front of the Penn boat house to wait for the second and third varsity eights. While the Navy huskies were reciling on their oars

## AUDACIOUS IS BACK TO HIS BEST FORM

MRS. JACKSON FOR

Mrs. Louise Viau's Son of Star Shoot Easily Wins Hyde Park Handicap.

made him a record breaker and one of the best horses in the country last year. In the Hyde Park Handicap, an over-night event at one mile and a sixteenth, run at Beimont Park yesterday, he was a powerful horse. He picked up 124 pounds and beat Harry Payne Whitney's Damask and Richard T. Wilson's Sedge-field in a gallon.

then 15,000 lovers of the sport were at the course.

Seven fairly good horses were originally named to start in the Hyde Park. Three of these belonged to Mrs. Viau. She had entered Georgie and Billy McLaughlin, as well as Audacious, but at the last minute withdrew them. Harry F. Sinclair also had named two, Knobble and Billy Watts, but both of them were withdrawn. Billy Watts was entered before he won and was claimed on Thursday.

Steve Pettit's Finality beat home a big field of platers in the fifth race and Walter House's Victor S. beat a quartet of cheap ones in the final.

Three high class races are on the card for to-day. They are the Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase, the Hempstead Handicap for three-year-olds at seven furlongs and the historic Ladles' Handicap for fillies at one mile. Each received a big entry, and keen contests are promised.

Audacious Always Best.

Mars Cassidy sent the three starters away aligned. It could be seen in the first flight that Audacious had the most speed and his head was the first to show in front. But Kummer took a stout hold on him in the first sixteenth of a mile and allowed Damask to lead the way by half a length until straightened out for home. Then Kummer gave him his head, and he bounded away and quickly opened up a gap of four lengths. At the final furlong pole Kummer began to ease up. By this time Damask was a tired horse and Sedgefield, who had trailed the field far in the rear, began to run, and under a perfect ride and spirited finish by Marinelli got up to beat the Whitney entry.

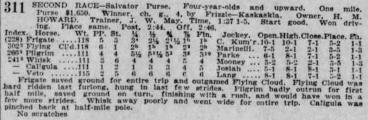
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Augusta, Ga., May 26.—Neal Ball, who was brought here from the New Haven club of the New England League at the first of the season as manager of the Augusta team of the South Atlantic League, has been released. Forest Cady, former catcher for the Boston Red Sox and now catcher for the local team, has been appointed manager to succeed Ball. Old Cum Sah, the crippled son of Burgomaster, displayed a flash of his old time speed in the first race and beat home a band of the cheapest platers in

## The New York Herald Racing Chart

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12 THIRD RACE-Friar Rock Purse. Two-year-olds. Four and a half furlongs.
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Canaque drew away in the last sixteenth to win easily. Golden Rule closed fast. Vatchful Waiting appeared to be second. She ran a good race. Crochet early speed. Scratched—Nassau, Certain.

313 FOURTH RACE—Hyde Park Handica, Three-year-olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth. Purse \$1,500; added. Winner, ch. h., 6, by Star Shoot-Bold Girl.
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SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, Claiming, Six furiongs, Purse \$1,000, Main course, Winner, b. h., 5, by Sweep-Victoria M. Owner and trainer, W. S. HOUSE, Time, 1:12 2-5, Post, 4:36, Off, 4:37, Start good, Won easily, Place driving.

Additional Sports on Preceding Pages

## J. S. Cosden Buys Snob II. for \$85,000, Says Report

yesterday by John Sanford to J. S. Cosden for a sum reported to be \$45,000. He is at the top of his form now and will race in his new owner's silks in the Withers next Wednesday. Then he will be prepared for the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes. If he wins that classic Mr. Cosden will send him West for the \$50,000 sweepstakes which will be decided at the Latonia meeting in the middle of June. Veteran horsemen are of the opinion that Snob II. is the second best three-year-old in the country and the one which will give Benjamin Block's unbeaten Morvich a battle for the title.

one burst of speed carried him far to the front, but he began to curl up under pain in the final furlong, and E. Fator had to ride him out to win by a length. Cote d'Or was second and End Man third.

Despite the easy way he won, Audarious traveled the distance in 1:43 5-5.

Harvard's second varsity and the first crew of the Union Boat Club of Boston are not due until to-morrow morning, although their shells arrived to-day and were unpacked at the University of Pennsylvania boat house.

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### English Derby Favorite Develops Boil on Leg

London, May 26.—According to the Newmarket correspondent of the Pall Mall Gasette and Globe, Sol Joel's horse Pondoland, which is a favorite for the Derby, May 31, to be ridden by Frank O'Neill, the American jockey, is tame in the left foot, either as the result of a bad strain or through being hurt in his stall. The correspondent says it doesn't seem probable that the horse can work out for a day or two.

It was said this afternoon that Pondoland had developed a boil on his left hind leg, but that it was thought he would be able to participate in the Derby.

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## Louisville Results.

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and up-ward; claiming, purse, \$1,300; one mile and a quarter; Countess, 100 (Stutts), \$12.60, \$4 and \$3, won; Wadsworth's Last, 112 (E. Pool), \$2.80 and \$2.20, second, Lady Longfellow, 106 (Owens), \$3.40, third, Time, 2:07 1-5. Chimie Walsh, Wade McLemore and Young Adam also ran.

## Louisville Entries.

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Fifth Race—Purse \$10,000; added; Kentucky Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; mile and a quarter: Blarneystone, 95; Sands of Pleasure, 102: Marjorle Hynes, 107; Rouleau, 107; Minto II., 115: Bit of White, 116; Firebrand, 119; Exterminator, 138.

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pye, 107; Bess L., 108; Kent Amle, 110; May Buddy, 110. eventh Race—Purse \$1,400; c ce-year-olds and upward; mile the "Uncle Velo, 103; Mysteric ; "Accelerate, 108; "Gourman nolulu Boy, 100; Padua, 100;

## Belmont Park Entries.

## Four Left in Princeton Interscholastic Tennis

East Orange High School in the upper half of the draw, and Meurer of the Princeton Preparatory School and Evans of East Orange High in the lower half. The match between Matthlessen of Hill and Lambert of Lawrenceville fur-

# When An American Girl Marries a Mandarin-

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